POLITICAL.

A BLOCKADE RUNNER.

BY W. H. PASCOE, BIO DELL, HUMBOLDT CO.,

"Black smoke!" "Where away?" "A cumference in a very short time. point and a half on the port bow, sir." Such was the shout one Saturday morning when the first streak of dawn was ushering in the 13th | was 200 feet and 26 feet beam, with feathered these long Summer days before the change of watch at eight bells, or 4 o'clock.

the flagship Colorado, Admiral Thatcher, and

This was to the sloop-of-war Lackawanna, got near the blockade. Capt, John B. Marchand commanding. We we glided through the water at about nine or | neers with the Engineer's mess. 10 knots the first hour. The masthead was When all hands were called to man the boat

coming in our wake, but hull down. mechanics ever wore the uniform of the United | The rest went to their messes and duty. best in overhauling the blockade runner; tives. also, the prospect of prize-money was perhaps | On Monday, the 15th, we were steaming mander Edward E. Potter, was vigilant and | ing: "Black smoke on the port bow." inspiring to the men. I think of the whole | Our prize was called up, the hawser hauled ship's company, about 200 men, that there was | in, and the prize went off at rightangles to

morrow we shall capture a prize."

straining and forging ahead at about 12 knots, | fire burning on board the prize. When the wood was burned the steam-gage | the capture. creased the volume of steam.

know exactly what to do. He had, so he said, it dangerous for our tow. She would almost explicit orders from the Department never to | plunge under bow first at times. It blew strong be absent from his station in the main ship all day on Tuesday, and we thought we should channel at night time. This order made him | have to abandon the Planter by setting her on wascillating, and had it not been for Lieut. Pot- | fire and leaving her a prize to the sea. Anter and the Chief Engineer he would have re- other new hawser was passed over, and the turned from the chase at sundown. If we had, length of the other extended some, for her to it would have been impossible for us to return | ride easier. from their vision and expectations.

men took their hammocks out of the netting. asking questions about the chase. The officers did not retire as usual, taking a little rest with their clothes on. How eagerly gently lifting the curtain of night. Back, of the Colorado, he being Fleet Admiral. back rolled the darkness, and on came the bright orb of day, revealing to us the chase in full view about six miles ahead.

to increase steam. The weather was still fine, burg. On account of rain the exercises were with smooth water, scarcely a ripple, and we | held in the Rink instead of the National Cemglided through it without any perceptible etery. Gen. Pierce acted as master of ceremomotion. On the topgallant forecastle we had | nies. Rev. William C. Way, Chaplain of the a 50-pound rifle gun. Mr. Potter determined to 24th Mich., made the opening prayer. The see what effect an empty shell thrown would following order of exercises was then observed: have upon the runner. Taking the gun in his An address by Gen. L. S. Trowbridge, on own charge, and sighting the elevation, he fired. The rebound threw him back over the burg;" "The Monument Commission and Its forecastle, but he was not hurt. The shell went | Work," and the presentation of the monuments hissing along on its message, right over the to the Governor of the State by Col. G. G. steamer ahead. The lookout at the mast- Briggs; response and presentation of the same head beard the hissing, and, no doubt fearful, to the Battlefield Memorial Association by descended with all rapidity by the back-stays | Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, Governor of Michigan; to the deck. This we saw with our glasses. | acceptance of the same for the association by Again we fired, but with no results. She would | Hon. Edward McPherson; memorial address

peated the warning. were gaining on her about one-eighth of a mile | There were about 1,000 visitors present. an hour. She saw the inevitable was coming, and to give her all chances of escape she commenced throwing over her cargo from both sides. We were right in her wake, and for several hours we were passing through cases, bales, hampers, and all kinds of materials. A light breeze sprang up, and she set her fore and aft sail. We did the same. With men at the halyards and down-alls to do as was ordered and to accept of every available point favorable to help us, we let the Lackawanna fall off three or four points, so we could fire the forward gun across her bows to make her heave to. She did not or would not heed the warning. We, by so doing, lost several hundred yards, and prolonged the chase two or three hours. Boatswain's Mate Finney, who was Captain of No. 3 gun, asked the First Lieutenant several times to give him a chance to fire his gun at her. The answer he got was, "We would have to let her fall off too much," as No. 3 was midship gun. His importunities prevailed at last. The blockader was flying an English ensign at the gaff, and her fore and aft sail was set, and as the Lackswanna fell off at the Captain's orders, Finney stood, lockstring send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Sold everywhere. Price, Curicusa, 50c.; Soap, 25c. Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." in hand, steadily adjusting the sight. "Now I have got her," he said; "lookout!" and fired. Bang went the shot through the main sail, about six feet from deck, and down came the

piping and then shouting, "All hands secure prize. First and second cutters, away!"

Such excitement and talking and congratu-lations; everybody was in good spirits, for we A Long Chase and a "Double Capt- had captured a prize. Even our good Captain seemed pleased and relieved. A boat was sent to bring the Captain and his papers on board, and another boat was getting ready to take on board a prize crew. The first boat returned with the Captain, his papers, and one or two others. Our boat crews soon found the liquors on board and helped themselves freely, besides a good many other things from the prize. As no one was allowed to leave the boats, they had to carry the burdens of confiscated relics of the Confederacy about their person inside their shirts. Some had attained immense proportions in cir-

The captured steamer was the Neptune, ar iron steamer of about 200 tons. Her length of June, 1863. The lookouts were sent aloft in floats. She was a very fast boat, and had been successful in evading the blockade twice on ratch at eight bells, or 4 o'clock.

The Officer of the Deck immediately signaled Confederate money was offered for her, and refused. She was from Havana. The Captain in a moment came back the answer, "Slip, and | who brought her from Glasgow navigated her at sea, and another one was on board when she

It was near four bells in the dog watch bewere blockeding the main ship channel to Mo- fore we got everything shipshape; a prize bile, "Spread fires!" "Call all hands!" "Up | crew and some coal on board of her, and her all hammocks!" such were the cries of the crew and passengers over to us. All the petty Boatswain and his mates, and in five minutes officers were ordered to carry their side-arms. the Lackawanna was in chase of black smoke, Two howitzers were trained on deck-one forbut nothing could be seen from deck. With | ward and the other aft. All knives and weapincreased steam came increased speed, and the ons were taken from the captured. The Capsmooth water, with scarcely a breath of wind, | tain was taken in the ward-room; the Engi-

called upon at intervals to state the position of falls in the evening, the Master-at-Arms was the smoke. It was evident that the blockade | ... for, the marine guard stood at the gangrunner had seen that we were after her, for | way, and as the boats' crews came out of the there was no perceptible advantage gained by | boats they were ordered to stand at the mast. us for several hours. The R. R. Cuyler was They made a poor effort to stand, for they reeled and staggered, and lauded the First The Lackawanna was a new sloop, and had Lieutenant to the skies; they would die for been in commission about five months. She him, etc. They were told to unburden themwas not considered a very fast boat. Her ma- | selves, and as the Master-at-Arms helped them chinery was heavy enough for a ship with twice at this it was a laughable sight to see the ber steam power, the machinery being almost | quantity and variety of things they had gathnew, our trip from New York down being the ered from the prize. Cases were opened and extent of any extended trial, which was rather | broken, lying everywhere on deck, they said, unfavorable for her to make a successful chase. and liquor enough to swim in. Those that Our Acting Chief Engineer, with his assist- had taken so much as to be continuously noisy ants, were practical Engineers, and no better | and abusive were taken to the brig until sober.

States Engineer than did Edward Marsland, A large hawser was now passed to the prize, the Lackawanna's Acting Chief, and to him all | which was under the command of Actingeyes were turned, and how vigilant he was; Master Owens, and the engines under William here, there, everywhere, listening, watching | Fisher, Second Assistant Engineer. We now every movement. The steam-gage was regis- headed back for the blockade under easy tering increased steam power, and the ship was steam, the prize just taking off the strain of doing her best. The firemen were earnest, and the hawser. All the watch had to be kept worked hard to keep up the pressure. At noon | moving through the night. There were about volunteers were called for to help the firemen | 45 crew and passengers taken from her, and and coal passers, and enough quickly respond- some violent expressions were uttered by some. ed: but with terrible heat their stay was very It became so abusive that one had to be bucked short down there. About noon the smoke could | and gagged to keep his tongue quiet. The first be dimly seen in the horizon. This would nat- night passed without anything transpiring to urally give the men increased vim to do their apprehend any fear or danger from our cap-

no small factor in their energies. Our First along with our prize in tow when we were that of the hygienic method. Elentenant and Executive Officer, Lieut.-Com- | again startled by the lookout at the mast shoul

not a man but would do anything he asked head off the black smoke. As the prize came them to do without a murmur; in fact, he was up alongside to receive orders, we had a good the idol of the crew, and greatly respected both | chance to see her lines and how easily she by line and staff officers. Up sloft in the top- moved through the water. The Captain that gallant forecastle, down in the engine-room, a | brought her over was sitting on the carriage of kind and cheering word to everyone; so he was | No. 3 gun with the writer of this when he said : all the day. At dinner he said, as he entered | "If I had had that Engineer on board yesterday morning I would have given \$1,000 in gold, "Gentlemen, we are gaining on the steamer, | coin." He also said that they had trouble wich and if we can see to follow her all night, to- the Engineers that brought her out. They wanted higher wages and more privileges in At 4 p. m., after 12 hours hard chasing, carrying cotton, etc., to which the owners we had gained so much that we could would not accede, and they left. In their see the stem of the smoke as it escaped places they shipped some Spanish Engineers, the smoke-pipe. This was very plain from | who were not well acquainted with the marine our topgallant forecastle, especially when she engines. And that was the reason we caught fired up. The sun was going down the west- a blockade-runner that could steam 15 knots ern herizon with one of its gorgeous and beauti- an hour. The black smoke was soon seen along fully-tinted southern sunsets. Though beauti- the line of the horizon, stretching away for a ful to the eve, the wish of most of us that night | mile, and in an hour a steamer was in full was that she would not set at all. A warm, sight. She soon saw that she was cornered clear starlight night, the moon in the last days | and commenced to throw overboard her cargo of the last quarter, could not help us to see of cotton. We fired across her bows two or through the coming night. But our eager eyes | three times without the effect of stopping her. were scanning the dark-blue waters of the Gulf | One of the empty shell went through her padto catch a glimpse, if possible, of our chase. | dle-boxes into the cotton piled on deck. As It was the opinion of many that she would, we neared her we saw smoke issuing from fex-like, double on us, and pass on the way | several places, which were evident signs that back, which if she had done she would un- she had been fired. At short range and with doubtedly laughed at us for our fun. At 9 p. m. one or two shots that struck her cotton-bales. a cord of pine kindling-wood was ordered by | we brought discretion to bear on their valor, the Captain to be sent into the fire-room. Some | and down came the flag. Again the Boatswain of the furnaces were getting clinked so badly and his Mates piped, "All hands secure prize." that it was necessary to clean them to keep up A boat was manned and sent aboard for the ing elements of their diet than to the quantum steam. This wood again increased the steam | Captain and his papers, while another boat was power, and the good ship was trembling, sent with two officers and a crew to put out the

the best she ever did. The sparkling spray | When the boat returned, bringing the Capunder bows was prettily thrown on each side, | tain, who was very abusive and insulting to and onward racing she went like a thing of everybody, but who delivered his papers to life. The journals in the engine-room were our Captain and said the steamer's name was deluged with oil and a constant stream of the Pianter, from Mobile, bound to Hayana, water ponring on them, for they were very hot. | and in the strongest terms protested against

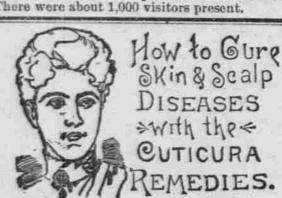
sank again. The men hearing of it, and as the | We were about four hours transferring crews rations for Sunday and Monday had been and getting things straight for a long tow back served out in the afternoon, the pork that was | to the blockading fleet. We had the Planter in the harness cask for Sunday's dinner was next the Lackawanna, and the Neptune to the adjudicated over by the Captains of the several | Planter, She was one of these old sidewheel messes, and was duly consigned to feed the river boats, with everything cumbersome and furnace in the fire-room. No sooner said than | ancient in her machinery, so that it was imit was passed down the fire-room, and into the | possible for her to keep up with us. About fires it went. It burnt well, and rapidly in- midnight of the 15th, or Monday, it commenced to be breezy, so that on Tuesday morning there Cant. Marchand was nervous, and did not | was a considerable chop of a sea on, that made

before daylight the next morning. She | We got back about sundown on Friday, would not have steamed as fast; the when two of the gunboats were sent out to see men would not have worked so hard, who we were coming in. It certainly was a because their hopes of prize-money and the surprise to the flagship and the whole fleet to pleasure of capturing a prize was obliterated come back after a week's absence with two makes it pretty evident that three daily meals prizes in tow. The Lackawanna was visited On we went. Being a warm night, very few on Saturday by every ship on the blockade,

They were both sent to New York and adjudicated on as lawful prizes by the Admiralty we looked! And at times a light could be seen | Court. The Planter had on her when captured in the distant sky, supposed to be the flash of 625 bales of cotton and 120 barrels of resin. bituminous coal, as it ascended the smoke-pipe. The only one sharing in the prize money be-As men longed for the morning so it came, sides the Lackawanna was Admiral Thatcher,

Michigan Monuments at Gettysburg.

On June 12 the State of Michigan dedicated Another requisition was made for pine wood her monuments on the battlefield of Gettysnot stop. And about every 15 minutes we re- by War Governor Hon. Austin Blair; benediction by Rev. James H. Potts. Gen. Alger was The blockade runner was losing ground. We present, but took no part in the exercises.



THE MOST DISTRESSING FORMS OF SKIN AND scalp diseases, with loss of hair, from infancy to the CUTICURA REMEDIES, when all other

CUTICUEA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICUEA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and olly skin prevented by Curroura Soap.

about six feet from deck, and down came the fing. Her engines stopped, and the orders were given, and Boatswain Leeds and his Mates were only pain-killing plaster. 25c. Relief in one minute, for all pains and weaknesses, in CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the

Written for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.] MEALTH MINTS

For Old and Young.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D., Author of "Physical Education"; "Household Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc.

CHAPTER XXI. WEATHER AND CLIMATE-(continued.) The French traveler Jacquemont, in his bantering humor, describes a Hindoo fakir (a religious self-torturer) as a. "highly spiritual gentleman who passes his nights in a hog-wallow." An English reader's astonishment at the incongruity of the two ideas can, however, hardly exceed a Mahometan's surprise at the fact that the most highly-civilized nation of Christiandom consumes every year some 45,000,000 barrels of pork. "Don't these scientific gentlemen realize the risk of polluting their own system with the organic impurities of these filthy brutes?" an intelligent Mussulman would ask. "Are they not deliberately inviting disease, especially in the warmer regions of their piginfested country?"

Frugality, i. e., abstinence, not from sufficient or even abundant food, but only from heat-producing viands of the more indigestible sort, would, indeed, save each Summer the lives of some four thousand of our fellow-citizens, and save as many millions from the repetition of a yearly Midsummer martyrdom. In the household of Nature, Summer relates to Winter as day to night, or waking life to slumber, and, under normal conditions, would as certainly bring an increase of happiness to animated beings as well as to plants-light and warmth being the sources of all organic well-being. To millions of our fellow-men the season of lengthened day, with its flowers and fruits, brings nothing but lengthened hours of misery. Conformity to the plainest monitions of our instincts would save them that affliction. And the trustworthiness of those instincts

can be so easily verified. Let us eschew greasy steaks during the season when a watermelon becomes more tempting than all the made-dishes of Delmonico. Stick to fruit, rice, cold milk, and light farinaceous dishes; not torture our system with hot tea in answer to its appeal for a cooling drink; rid ourselves of the pitiful superstition that warm weather makes cold spring water dangerous; do not close the window against the cooling night wind, bringing relief to all things drawing the breath of life; defy the tyranny of fashion-let your children run barefoot and wear the lightest linen; in short, live according to nature for a single week, and see how soon the burden of the oppressive heat will lighten, how appetite and buoyant spirits will return, how much sweeter sleep will seem even in the warmest nights. routine of hot tea, peppered ragouts, and swel-

after the freedom and the life-air of the woodlands, endured by millions of factory-children, shopkeepers, counting-house drudges-if we could weigh all their misery against the hardships of savage and half-savage nomads, we might agree with Jeremy Bentham that, measured by the test of the greatest happiness of the greatest number, modern civilization is a

very indifferent success. With our present domestic habits, the Sumlaria is unknown, are not a whit less intolerable than those of the sultry coastlands. Considerations of comfort, if not the fear of deadly diseases, should persuade us to curtail the number of our warm meals, or, in cities at least, to cook on the co-operative plan (as the Boston people get their favorite dish from wholesale bean-baking establishments) in order to save our sitting-room and studies from the effects which every basement kitchen exerts on the domestic atmosphere.

For at least five months in the year flesh-pots might well be dispensed with, as well as all kinds of concentrated food, for we should not forget that warm weather retards the digestion of calorific viands by several hours. Besides, our Summer diet should be more fluid. The food of our next relatives, the frugivorous fourhanders of the tropics contains about 90 per cent. of water, and the digestive vigor of the Bavarian peasants is due less to the stimulatof fluids which help the organism to dilute those elements.

"How did you manage to dodge disease so centenarian, whom he found wrestling and | not breaking his neck. About 2,000 persons boxing in a public gymnasium. "Inter mulso, forum oleo," said the old athlete-oil for the skin and mead for the stomach, and the Venetian reformer Cornaro (all of whose relatives had died before their sixtieth year) lived to within four months of a century by limiting his solid diet to one-half his daily ration of fluids. In the neighborhood of the North Pole it would be a safe plan to reverse those proportions. The naturalist Chamisso speaks of a Kamtschatka hunter who told him that in cold weather he had often passed a whole week without diluting his food with anything thinner than walrus oil.

Cold air is a digestive tonic, and in hard

Winters many of our dietetic abuses can be

practiced with comparative impunity. But we should remember that our stove-warmed rooms surround us with an atmosphere of artificial Summer, and that even the nomads of the frozen Canadian prairies are not made happier by an exclusive diet of bull beef. The vegeta-rian school has demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt that farinaceous dishes, sweet milk, butter and nutritious vegetables are sufficient in any climate to maintain even a hardworking man in perfect health; and the diet of the stoutest North European peasants of meat are not absolutely necessary in our southern lowlands. The long-lived Scandinavian farmers, like the Scotch highlanders, subsist chiefly on dairy products and oatmeal, with perhaps a bit of mutton once a week. The Holstein peasants, who furnish the ablest seamen for the Prussian navy, live on milk, ryebread and pudding, baked fish and eggs, and use their smoked bacon in compounds rather than as a separate dish. In Summer rothe gruetze-a pudding of blanc mange and raspberry sirup-is almost a daily dish. On that diet they raise the stoutest youngsters our earth has seen since the time of Xenophon, who mentions a tribe of chestnut-fed Bythinians with children "nearly as thick as they were long." Flesh-food, in small quantities, is slightly stimulating, but in larger rations positively irritating; and I suspect that the proverbial

nervousness of American dyspeptics has as much to do with their carnivorous habits as with their alleged passion for bolting their food. That alcohol has not the least nutritive value has now become a pretty generally recognized truth; but in cold weather many half-reformed topers still take an occasional dram to "warm up." The principle of that practice is a delusion, for it has been conclusively demonstrated that the action of alcohol, after the first momentary glow of its toxic influence, tends to decrease the temperature of the system. On not less than five different polar expeditions the unquestionable evidence of experience has convinced even prejudiced sailors that total abstinence is the best plan for resisting the rigor of an Arctic Winter. In cold weather there is, indeed, not a more pitiful sight than a habitual drunkard shivering in blear-eyed misery, while young boys face the storm laughing, with unaffected gaiety at any temperature that can be counteracted by exercise. For heatproducing purposes a glass of rich, sweet milk is worth all the alcohol used outside of a spirit-

Cold, pure air prevents the development of disease-germs, and would prevent catarrh as surely as it will counteract indigestion, if we would but give it a chance and let it disinfect our lungs at least in night-time. In cold weather—cold rainstorms, perhaps, excepted— an extra blanket will obviate the necessity of closing the bedroom windows.

(To be continued.)

Too Late. [New York Weekly.] Confidence Man-I should like to see Mr Hayseed, of Hayseedville." Hotel Clerk-He is over there at the cashier's desk, paying his bill.

Confidence Man (sadly)-I'm too late! see if they cannot help you.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

T. C. Copeland has been appointed the statis-tical expert of the Pension Office.—First Comptroller Matthews said on Saturday that there is no truth in the report that the accounts of Marshal Needles, of Oklahoma, have been suspended because of an irregularity in his official bond. — The report of the Academic Board upon the cadets found deficient at the recent annual examination at the Naval Academy has reached the Navy Department, and is now under consideration by Secretary Tracy.

—Attorney-General Stockton, of New Jersey, has decided that Senator Martin's prisoners' parole bill, signed by the Governor, does not apply to convicts sentenced before the bill became a law, and holds that the law is otherwise unconstitutional. - The United States steamer Kearsarge has been ordered to Hayti, with Admiral Gherardi on board .- Hon, William E. Chandler secured the nomination for United States Senator in the Republican caucus of the New Hampshire Legislature. — Congress is likely to be called in special session on or about October 1. Senator Quay is said to be engaged in work bearing upon the assured Republican control of the House, the present Republican majority being only three. - There is a growing sentiment in favor of Governmental encouragement to American shipping, and conspicuous men of both parties admit a belief in its necessity. Those who read the signs of the times prophesy that this will shortly become an important political issue. - There is a movement in the Northwest to get Congress to spend \$10,-000,000 in improving the waterways and channels of the inland lakes. A meeting will shortly be held at West Superior, Minu., to consider the subject and manner of approach to Congress. - Ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, writes from Detroit that he will shortly publish a full account of "the wicked conspiracy" that drove him from public life. The work will possess more than a political interest, for it will do much to settle the long-disputed question

whether Jones is sane or insane. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Raphael F. Ferrandini, aged eight years, was which he was playing.—Esquire J. G. Malone, one of the oldest Magistrates in Jefferson County, Ky., dropped 'dead of heart disease | On motion, Chattanooga, Tenn., was chosen as while testifying in court Thursday afternoon. the place for holding our next Reunion, in He was 68 years old .- On Thursday, at Marion Junction, Ala., J. P. Stevens, a section man, the Cumberland, on the 18th, 19th and 20th shot and killed H. G. Segnor, a conductor on the Mobile & Birmingham Railway. The York, Saturday, nearly wrecked the house and | call of the Chairman. did between \$20,000 and \$25,000 damage. No one was hurt .- D. L. Phillips was instantly killed and his wife badly injured on the Boston and Albany Railroad, near Worcester, Mass., Friday. They were returning from the funeral of a sister of Mrs. Phillips, and were crossing the track. Mr. Phillips was 74 years old .- James The contrast would tempt one to envy chil- it is said by jealous rivals in love affairs .-dren of the wilderness. If we could weigh the | Six inoffensive Swedes were killed by Chippewa | on to the Fair Grounds in Detroit. nameless discomforts, the weariness, the phys- | Indians, who have made a murderous outbreak | ical and moral nausea, the unsatisfied hunger at Mille Lacs Lake, Minn .- John Fitzpatrick, alias "Liverpool Jack," was committed to the Tombs in New York for abducting J. J. Moran. -Camiollo Boughati, awaiting trial for the murder of Francisco Samevito, whom he killed on the 22d of May, committed suicide in the Tombs, New York, by hanging, Thursday.---Judge McLain, President of the Savannah, Mo., Savings Institution, which failed on Wednesday of last week, was arrested Friday afternoon for receiving deposits, knowing that the bank mers of the dry, hot, inland regions, where ma- | was insolvent. The liabilities of the bank will reach \$85,000, and the assets will be over \$150,000. Only \$80.50 was found in the safe.-Woodruff, the horse thief, has made a confession of his connection with the Cronin murder, implicating Alexander Sullivan, Detective Coughlin, the man Melville supposed to be Maroney, P. O. Sullivan, McDongall, otherwise Williams, and others. --- Alexander Henderson (colored) was hanged at Bainbridge, Ga., on Friday, for the murder of Amos Jackson and PENNSYLVANIA. his daughter, also colored. The murder was committed last Spring. Henderson's neck was broken, and he died with hardly a struggle. Henderson admitted his guilt. A large crowd was present, and everything passed off in an orderly manner .- Will Dibell (colored) was hanged at Thomasville, Ga., on Friday, for the murder of a negro named Long last December. Dibell's neck was broken by the fall. His body was turned over to a physician, to whom he had sold it. The execution was private. Dibell confessed the crime. - John Pickett, a old negro and his wife in the early part of this long?" the Emperor Augustus once asked a | year. Pickett died of strangulation, the fall

> witnessed the execution. Pickett confessed. THE WEATHER.

Notable Occurrences for the Week Ending June 15,

BY LIEUT. J. P. FINLEY, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE. [Correspondence invited, suggestions desired, and information cheerfully furnished. Every effort employed to make this Bureau of practical use to the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. All communications should be addressed—Weather, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Office, Washington, D. C.] LOWS, OR AREAS OF WARM, MOIST AIR, CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH GENERAL RAIN OR SNOW

AND HIGH WINDS. Three such areas affected the weather of the United States. One came from Texas, one from the California coast, and the third from the

Northwest Territory. Average progressive velocity eastward 21 miles per hour. Average duration four days. HIGHS, OR AREAS OF COLD, DRY AIR AND GEN-

ERALLY CLEAR WEATHER, WITH MODERATE

Three such areas affected the weather of the United States. Two came from the Northwest Territory and the third remained stationary off the Carolina coast, having developed in the East Gulf States on the 6th. Average progressive velocity eastward 15 miles per hour. Average duration three days.

Temperature.-The greatest fall in 24 hours (30°) occurred at Helena, Mont., on the 13th. The greatest rise (24°) occurred at Duluth. Minn., on the 14th. The maximum (106°) oc curred at Yuma, Ariz., on the 10th and 12th, and at Red Bluff, Cal., on the 11th. The minimum (30°) occurred at Cheyenne, Wyo., on

Precipitation,-Rain has been reported from every State and Territory, except Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, and California. Snow fell at Cheyenne, Wyo., on the 9th. The heaviest precipitation (over one inch in 24 hours) was reported from Mississippi, Kentucky, New York, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri. Wyoming, North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Michigan, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama. The maximum in 24 hours (2.66 inches) occurred at Montgomery, Ala., on the 14th and 15th. Floods were reported from Indiana, Vermont, New Hampshire, Virginia, and Illinois on the 9th; Tennessee, 12th;

Alabama, 14th. Winds.-The highest winds (40 miles per hour and over) were reported from Illinois, Vermont, Texas, and Arizona. The highest measured velocity (44 miles per hour) occurred at Cairo, Ill., on the 9th. Local storms occurred in Arkansas on the 9th; Missouri and Illinois, 8th; New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, 9th. Loss to property about \$250,000.

Rivers.—The maximum rise (42 inches) occurred at Nashville, Tenn., on the 15th. The maximum fall (36 inches) occurred at Cincinnati, O., on the 11th.

Existing Conditions .- The principal low is central in Canada, north of Lake Ontario. Another low is developing in the Southwest Territory, north of Montana, and a third is forming in Nevada and Utah. The principal high is central off the Carolina coast, and another is moving eastward from Minnesota. Rain in the lower Missouri Valley, lower Lakes, and New England. Elsewhere fair weather prevails.

Facts to be Remembered .- 1. The elaborate investigations as to the establishment and value of normal barometers, made at St. Petersburg, Paris, and Berlin, have served to exhibit the errors of the past barometric work in physics and meteorology, and to show the possibility of attaining results more nearly in accord with the needs of modern science. 2. The standard of barometry adopted by recent meteorological conventions is that of the International Bureau of Weights and Measures at Sevres, France, and extensive comparisons between the normal barometers at that bureau and the standards Work for workers! Are you ready to work, of the meteorological services of the world are and do you want to make money? Then write in progress. 3. Institutions that have no norto B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and mal barometer frequently adopt a high-grade siphon barometer as a provisional standard.

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REUNIONS.

The Reunion of the 113th Ill. will be held at Milwankee during the National Encampment, instead of at Onango, Ill .- F. J. Filbert, Secretary, Palatine, Ill.

Attention, comrades! Pursuant to a call ssued for a meeting of the survivors of the 54th Ind., a meeting was held May 22, and an organization duly effected by unanimously electing Lieut. Wm. M. Connor, of 124 Butler street, Indianapolis, Ind., as President, and L. H. Marshall, of Greensburg, Ind., Secretary and Treasurer. The first aunual Reunion of the survivors of this regiment will be held in the Courthouse, Superior Court room, No. 2, Indianapolis, Ind., at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp on the Wednesday during the State Fair .- L. H. Marshall, Secretary and Treasurer, Greensburg. Wm. McKamy, Duncanville, Ill.: The Wilder Brigade Reunion Committee met at Crawfordsville June 6. The members present were: W. J. Wolfe, of Brazil, Ind., representing the 18th Ind. battery; J. H. McClelland, Charleston, Ill., representing the 123d Ill., and Wm. McKamy, Duncanville, Ill., representing the 98th Ill. The members absent were: Capt. Alex. A. Rice, Lafayette, Ind., 72d Ind., and our Chairman, Maj. Abe Cantwell, Springfield, Ill., 17th Ind., who could not leave the bedside drowned in a sewer in Baltimore on Friday of his sick wife. The committee organized by by being swept into it through a gutter over | choosing Comrade Wolfe as temporary Chairman and Maj. L. S. Kilborn, of Marshall, Ill., as committee-man in place of Comrade Rice.

days of September, provided satisfactory railroad rates can be secured; otherwise the britrouble was about a woman .- Careless blast- | gade will meet in Reunion at Crawfordsville, ing of rock in a vacant lot adjoining a four- time to be fixed by a committee there. On story brownstene on West Sixtieth street, New | motion, committee adjourned to meet at the MASSACHUSETTS. At Camp Chase, Lowell, the 12th Me., 9th Conn., 26th, and 30th Mass, and three companies unattached to the Massachusetts cav-

alry will hold a Reunion Sept. 19.

connection with the Society of the Army of

MICHIGAN. McGready, a Jersey Central Railroad passenger brakeman, residing at Mauch Chunk, was murdered at Scranton on Wednesday evening,

L. H. Wilcox, Corunna: The annual Reunion of the 4th Mich. Cav. will be held at Lansing Thursday, Sept. 12, week of the State Fair. It will be just 27 years from the time we marched

MINNESOTA. The 22d annual Reunion of the 1st Minn. will be held at the Spaulding House, Duluth, July 18. All railroad lines will give the usual reduced rates. All members are cordially invited. Send your address to H. Clay Whitney, Secretary, 2643 Grand avenue, Minneapolis,

Isaac Smith, Hampshire, Ill.: Comrades of the 13th N. Y. Cav., shall we have a Reunion at Milwaukee during the Encampment? Let

me hear from you all. Charles W. Scharff, President, Canajoharie: The 115th N. Y. will hold their annual Reunion at this place Tuesday, Aug. 27. All the members of the regiment are earnestly requested to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all the boys of the Second Brigade, Second Division, Tenth Corps, and also those of the 1st Mass. Cav., to be present at this Reunion and participate in a grand old time.

The 134th Pa. will hold their annual meeting at Butler Aug. 22.

The Reunion of the 21st and 32d Wis. will be held June 26 and 27 at Appleton. A rate of one and one-third fare has been secured from the following lines in the State to parties attending the Reunion: C. M. & St. P., C. & N. W., Milw. & North., Wis. Central, M. L. S. & W., G. B. W. & St. P., C. B. & N., Ill. Central. When purchasing tickets at your station be sure negro boy about 19 years old, was hanged at | and take the agent's receipt for the full fare Leesburg, Ga., on Friday, for the murder of an | paid, which must be countersigned by me before leaving Appleton on the return trip, in order to obtain reduced rates. Passengers should ascertain from the ticket agent what portion of their journey can be covered by the certificate procurable of him, and purchase tickets and secure certificates filled in accordingly. Failure to procure or to present certificates invalidates

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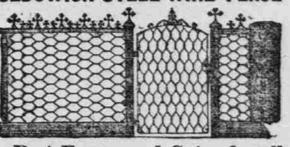
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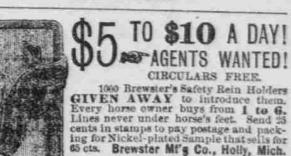
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